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#### Miss Purrington Leaves For Binghamton Task An Appreciative Message Congregational Church

Miss Euphrasia A. Purrington, civic activities and her many

"It is with regret in many ways that I feel I should leave my position here. Words cannot express the joy I have had in working with everyone or the appreciation for the very fine co-operation of all.

"I would especially like to extend my appreciation to Chairman Fred A. Holton of the Selectmen, Dr. F. Wilton Dean, Dr. Richard G. Holton, Dr. Robert McCastline, Supt. Robert N. Taylor, the teachers and nurses of the town, and to the Health Council, directed by Miss Anne Mattoon. One could not find finer people to work with anywhere.

"I shall always keep very pleasant memories of Northfield and shall remember with pleasure the good friends here.

"Having been your nurse for the past six years I cannot help but add, in the words of Flor- from missionary activities. ence Nightingale: "Health is not only to be well but to be able Livestock Producers to use well every power we have" which challenge we should take to heart during these strenuous times.

"My most sincere regards to

Miss Shirley Purrington will remain in Northfield as a student at reside at the home of Mrs. Hazel lows: Binghamton, N. Y.

#### Hermon Alumni Council In Session Saturday

The Mount Hermon Alumni fifteen other alumni, constitute the out the surrender of points. F. Wilson Keller, '17, director of days of the sale. the Hospital for Special Surgery Rikert, '13, as auditor, while Dr. tributor or farm slaughter. James L. McConaughy, '05, chairman of United China Relief in of his food covered by this order New York, is alumni trustee. Of his 1000 coron to be processed,

expected to be present at this son. meeting are: E. Everett Martin, of Lever Brothers Company, Cam-tion. bridge; Clifford F. Martin, '09; president, City Savings Bank, Bond Sale Lively Pittsfield; Leslie C. Ricketts, '17, Many Have Been Sold general manager, Worthington Pump and Machine Corp., Harri-

## Painting In Africa

will use his leisure time. The pic-

## Church Women Elect In An Annual Session

# Will Listen To This

er the following instructions:

"Phelps Hall, 20 Mitchell Ave., need not be given up, if the service. slaughtering is done at the farm of the producer or anywhere else Charles Aldrich Dies by a person who resides at that At South Vernon Home common table with that resident.

Any consumer may bring any Margaret Page Dies

son, N. J.; Dr. Fred G. Carl, '16, Third War Loan, it appears likely ment. She was a member of the Relief. prominent physician in Buffalo, N. that Northfield will register the local Congregational church. The Y.; Findley T. MacIntyre, '21, in- largest total since the beginning funeral services will be at her late sible to make arrangements for are employed doing the task and Will Join The WACS surance, Boston, and Edard Soles, of the War Savings program. With home on Saturday afternoon at Generalissimo and Madame Chiang engineers of the Highway departmorning, and will have Mrs. L. worth. In addition, several large Phoenix, Arizona, and a sister, erican people for funds for the the remaining half. Lorimer Drury and Dr. and Mrs. purchases of series "F" and series Mrs. Henrietta Alexander of Cen-Henry F. Cutler as guests of hon- "G" bonds were made in out of tre Harbor, N. H. There are sevtown banks and in most cases this eral nieces and nephews. town will receive credit for these sales. It is suggested by the town Speakers On Sunday From North Africa, comes a letpurchasing series "F" or "G"

The Northfield Committee is the evening there will be Musical There will be reports on the suc- preciation was expressed of her ture will be made of American considering a project for the pur- Vesper service at 5.80. scenes of the Golden Gate bridge, chase of an ambulance or some

Statue of Liberty and New York

Statue of Liberty and New York

similar piece of equipment through inary will be the Reverend Harold ditions and on planning for the ago the nurses of the community day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left the Third War Loan.

#### Summer Resident Passes In Death At Hospital Brattleboro Memorial

nurse for six years and during that some important subject. The ses- in her 65th year. With her daugh- retary Gaylord Douglass. Women's Missionary society; the suffered a heart ailment and was be the preacher. season and these will be incorpo- in New York city. She was edu- ture lesson completely from memrated into a little booklet for dis- cated in the public schools and ory. Dr. Mira E. Wilson, principal tribution and publicity will be attended the Northfield Seminary, of the Northfield Seminary, adthrough the Press and the church and after completing her education dresses the students here October calendar. The speaker of the eve- became a teacher in the Brooklyn 24th. On the last Sunday in Ocning at the gathering was Dr. Rose grammar schools. In 1899 she was tober the speaker is Dr. Frank L. Fairbank Beals, a sister of the married to Mr. Bruce, of Hartford, Janeway, clerk and general pres-Rev. Edward Fairbank of this Vermont, who had been a student byter of the Buffalo-Niagara prestown, who in her address spoke of at Mount Hermon school and bytery. He is now associate minher personal experiences as a phy- president of his class and until his ister of the Westminster Church sician in the Bombay province in death wa semployed by the Ameri- in Buffalo. India, ministering to rich and poor can Can Co. They came to North- At the assembly on Saturday alike and at times traveling many field in 1917 to establish a summer noon, purchasing agent, David M. miles to reach the suffering and residence and built a most desir- Birdsall of The Northfield Schools sorrowing. Mrs. Beals is the wife able home on the Ridge. Mrs. will address the students and facof Dr. Beals, who is physician at Bruce was a woman of fine Chris- ulty, telling of the purchasing of Mount Hermon school and both tian character, devoted to all re- foods and supplies for 1100 stuhave been given their retirement ligious and charitable efforts and dents. Harrison Lakin of Kittery, Rationing Items Producers of livestock for home were held Wednesday afternoon at asembly October 16th. consumption will carefully consid- Kidders Funeral parlors, with Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Berger of Syracuse, For National War Fund The OPA regulations concern- N. Y., who is president of the Rusing home producers of livestock tic Ridge Association, officiating Campaign This Fall the Northfield Seminary and will for home consumption are as fol- and burial was in the Center cemctery in this town. Many friends

Any person may lend any foods died on Saturday evening, Septem-ready been established in Boston worth 10 gallons, class 5 coupons Hall, on the Mount Hermon School with a picnic. Each person to bring he produces but not more than 400 ber 25, at the home of his son Fred at 261 Franklin street and Philip worth 50 gallons. Council will hold its semi-annual pounds of beef or veal together, Aldrich, in South Vernon, after a M. Morgan, a prominent indusmeeting in Holbrock Hall Satur150 pounds of any other meat, or sudden illness. His wife Sarah trialist of Worcester, has been book holders must be completed by trustees will open Friday evening Finch and Bob Chapin and comday evening. The officers of the 25 pounds of any other foods, on McKenzie Aldrich died a number named as state campaign chair- Sept. 30. Alumni Association, together with this program, such as butter, with- of years ago and since he had man. Mr. Morgan is a veteran of Gasoline: Number 6 stamps in A informal gathering at President erican Life." This will be a con-However, if he sells any, he who survives. Also is a brother, the expeditionary forces and re-through Nov. 21. B and C cou- with a luncheon and athletic events people are invited. Council. Frank S. Beveridge, '04, must register on form 1609 at the Fred Aldrich of Athol, two sisters, ceived the Purple Heart decoration pons are good for two and on-half at Mount Hermon on Saturday. A of the Stanley Home Products Co., local board, must collect points Mrs. Kate Powers of Greenfield for valor in action. He is chair- gallons each. From now on, the large attendance of trustees is ex- Missionary Society will meet at Westfield, will preside as the pres- from the purchaser and surrender and Mrs. Ida Morse of Winchester, ident of the Alumni Association. them to the local board within ten N. H. There are several grand- fund and is active in the Y. M. your possession must be endorsed fund and is active in the Y. M. your possession must be endorsed. Mesers Edwin S. Sunderland with the Relative of the Relative S. Sunderland with the Relative S. Sunderland within A consumer may buy or acquire held Tuesday at Kidders Funeral national boards. Quotas will be number and name of state (for ex- and Arthur Perry, vice-presidents, Carr, an illustration from the life in New York city, is vice-president meat in exchange for stamps from parlor at two o'clock, with Rev. as well as chairman of the D. L. his war ration book equal to the E. W. Blackstone of the Advent cities in the state and Northfield Stoves: Heating or

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on the Mount Hermon campus. In will be chosen,

sky-line, with trains, ships, mounths and on planning for the ago the nurses of the community the sale of war bonds. A more B. Ingalls, chaplain, who will speak post-war period. A. Gordon Moody met in a social tea at the home of definite announcement about this at the morning service at 11:00 of this town, who is a vice-presimal projects of particular interpretation of clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left definite announcement about this at the morning service at 11:00 of this town, who is a vice-presimal projects of particular interpretation of clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east, on your left day at 2.30 o'clock, at Alexander on the right the east of th are a number of similar projects will be made upon completion of o'clock, with a Communion service dent of the association, expects to their good-bye and present Miss est to girls will be considered. You?"

#### Coming Hermon Events Of Much Importance **During Mouth October**

ing department, left on Tuesday to render an account of their ac- Bruce, died at the Brattleboro Me- Alumni Council will meet under The town of Leverett with a rate tween the consumer and the re- entered and ransacked. Fortunfor her new field of endeavor. Miss tivities, elect officers and enjoy the morial hospital after a lingering the direction of President Frank of \$43 is the highest, while Buck- tailer, by a strict adherence to the ately in no particular case was it Purrington has been the town privilege of hearing a speaker on illness on Monday, September 27 S. Beveridge of Westfield and Sec. land, Gill and Monroe divide the point and price fixing, and pub- proven that much material had period has come into contact with sion of this representative body is ter, Miss Dorothy Bruce, she had One of the trustees and an \$18. The average tax rate in the of the consumer. Every store will had endeavored to do so. A few many individuals and families. She called "The Church Women" and come to Northfield to spend the alumnus of Mount Hermon, Dr. county is \$29.48. has also been identified with many at its recent meeting last week, summer, but becoming ill, she was James McConaughy, formerly Throughout the state the rate for sale, the ceiling price and the among the cottages of summer Mrs. Wayne B. Wells was chosen treated at the hospital for a short president of Wesleyan University has been generally lowered or held number of points required from residents, but when arrangements friends, while wishing her well in president, Mrs. Edgar J. Living- time and then returned to her and now head of the China Relief to the same as last year, only 30 the ration book. There should be were made for its patrol during the new undertaking, regret that ston, vice-president, and Mrs. Rob- home here. However the stay was organization in this country, will of the 351 municipalities report an no deviation from the figures men- the winter months by the State she is leaving Northfield. Invited ert N. Taylor, secretary-treasurer, short and a relapse set in and she speak in Memorial Chapel Sunday, increased rate. Here are the countioned in this list. Retailers will police, violations have almost by the Editor to contribute a fare- The following organizations with- returned to the hospital about the On Sunday, October 10th, the Rev. ty tax rates: well message, Miss Purrington has in the church were represented middle of August, where she re- Burnet Easton, Jr., chaplain and this to say to the people of North- by large delegations and included mained until her death. Her director of religious activities at the Ladies' Sewing Society: the daughter at the same time also Massachusetts State College, will Women's Christian Temperance removed to the same hospital. Dean Emeritus Charles R. Union; the Mid-week Bible Class, where she now remains gradually Brown of Yale returns to the the Mother's Society; the Evening improving. Mrs. Bruce was born Mount Hermon Chapel on October Auxiliary and the Friendly Class, in Savannah, Georgia, June 8, 17th. Dr. Brown never fails to Each organization has already pre- 1878 but at eleven years can capture the attention of the stupared its program for the coming north with her parents and located dents when he quotes the Scrip-

she had a great many friends. She Maine, popular current events was loved by all who had come to speaker, returns for assembly Sat- This Week's Schedule know her. Surviving is her daugh- urday, October 9th. Wilbert B. ter, Miss Dorothy Isabelle Bruce, a Smith of the International Com-

Home producers may consume in the community and remaining funds for the National War Serve each good for five pounds for can-Purrington's new address will be what they produce, and points summer residents attended the ice this fall in Massachusetts and ning, expire Oct. 31. throughout the nation and all Shoes Stamp No. 18 in War Ra-School Trustees Here monies collected will go to the tion book one good for one pair agencies providing services for our through Oct. 31. armed forces, the United Nations Fuel Oil Period V coupons valid and the work of Home commun- through Sept. 30. Period I cou-Charles Seymour Aldrich, 79, Headquarters in this state have al- to Jan. 4, 1944. Clas 4 coupons Schools will be held at Holbrook for a hike, ending at the church made his home with his son, Fred, World War I, having served with books good for three gallons each Park's home, and will continue secreation meeting. All young children. Funeral services were C. A. as a member of the state and clearly in ink with the car license Messrs. Edwin S. S. Sunderland ter in "The Robe" by Mrs. G. W. Moody Living Endowment Compoint value of the meat transfer-mission. George McEwan, '14, red, even though the stamps, are serves as treasurer and Carroll not yet good, from a primary discomment of the Advent cities in the state and Northfield stoves: Heating or cooking urer. Christian church officiating, and burial was in the West Northfield can be counted upon to do its stoves using coal, wood, gas or oil share. The committee in charge are now rationed.

Salv for this town has not yet been Julius E. Warren, state commis- Now It's Tin Cans

# Miss Margaret Page of Main Listen On Your Radio

Vermont, May 27, 1884, the by President James L. McCon-Clerks at the local ration board daughter of John B. Page, former aughy of the National Committee, '17, manager of the Army and will be glad to answer any ques- Governor of that state and Har- that plans are being made for an Heavy Oil Fine Stone Navy Club, Washington, D. C.; tions concerning the home slaugh- riet (Smith) Page. Miss Page was international broadcast on Satur-O. W. Bullen, '14, credit manager tering of livestock for consump- educated in the schools of Rutland, day evening, October 9, to celea graduate of Rutland High School, brate the 32nd birthday of the through the town, which was fin- put the tin out, just call Mr. Clapp "What Is the Church Doing" by of Dana Hall of Wellesley and the founding of the Chinese Republic. ished last year and developed a on the phone, dial 440, so that Dr. Henry H. VanDusen. First Boston school of gymnastics. She Among the American speakers will few flaws during the past winter, they will be collected. The gov- chapter will be reviewed by Mrs. entered the teaching profession be Secretary of State Cordell Hull is being treated to a new surfac- ernment wants in and wants it David Tompkins. Devotions, Miss and taught in New York State and and Hon. Wendell Willkie, Hon- ing of hot road oil and finely now, right away. Do your part Della White. As we approach the close of the North Carolina until her retire- orary National Chairman of China crushed stone. The whole is roll- and this salvage drive will be a Mr. Dahl wishes to keep a cor-

various war relief agencies.

#### Pioneer Valley Assn. Calls Annual Meeting

ter from Charles Leach to his bonds or any of the various notes Dr. James L. McConaughy, pres-quarters in Northampton and no- Binghamton, N. Y., a social tea mother, Mrs. Charles E. Leach, offered in the drive from banks or ident of United China Relief, will tices have been sent out to all and farewell at the home of Mrs.

High school age, who have been Rev. Arthur Heeb will broadcast saying that he has been selected other out of town agencies, re- be the Sunday speaker at the 10.30 members. The usual dinner will Roger Greenwood on Main street. to paint a mural for the Red Cross quest that these sales be credited a, m, service in Memorial Chapel be omitted. Officers for the year Miss Purrington was presented

#### The Tax Rate 1943 Of All County Towns Averages Under \$30

All women of the local Congre- Mrs. Harriett (Price) Bruce of The fall meeting of the trustees A list of the tax rate of all the The O. P. A. is endeavoring, In a conference of local citizens

y tax rates:	
Ashfield	\$22.00
Bernardston	28.00
Buckland	18.00
Charlemont	33.00
Colrain	30.00
Conway	28.00
Deerfield	24.00
Erving	20.00
Gill	18.00
Greenfield	26.80
Hawley	40.00
Heath	41.00
Leverett	43.00
Leyden	32.00
Monroe	18.00
Montague	29.00
New Salem	36.00
Northfield	36.00
Orange	38.60
Rowe	32.00
Shelburne	26.00
Shutesbury	24.00
Sunderland	27.00
Warwick	35.00
Wendell	36.00
Whately	25.00

to October 20.

Sugar Stamp No. 14 valid to the matter later. Display post-There will be a campaign for through Oct. 31. No. 15 and 16 ers, cards, and literature will soon this Sunday. Mr. Dahl will be glad

ities, near camps and naval bases. pons of 1943-44 season now valid of Trustees of The Northfield ciety will meet at Arlene Finch's

sioner of education, announced registration of householders for be handled in Massachusetts by open next Monday, October 4th with people desiring to see him.

# Surfacing Highway

ed and left in a most excellent con- success. It is hoped that it will be pos- dition. Many workmen and trucks

## Honor Miss Purrington

of the local Health Council ten-The annual meeting of the Pio- dered Miss Euphrasia Purrington, outbreak of war. neer Valley association will be held town and school nurse, who is rewith a leather handbag and apcess in adapting the valley promo- wrok and effort during the past six will be in charge and direct the

#### Ask Co-operation In Price Regulation By Buyer And Seller

ing prices explained. Northfield cure. has survived the task with much satisfaction and there has been but Church Services little difficulty here. Our mer-chants have been considerate. Now In Northfield in the interest of "community CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH service" Chairman Charles L. Johnson has named Mrs. Frank H. Brown Stamps A and B in book Montague as aid in the "communteacher in the schools of their mittee of the Y. M. C. A., for 20 three and Red Stamps X, Y and Z ity service" effort and an appeal lows: Sunday, Church school at 10, home town. The funeral services years in Cairo, is the speaker at good through October 2. Brown will be made to enlist the active classes for all. Morning worship Stamp C valid Sept. 26 through co-operation of our townspeople. at 11, Mr. Dahl's sermon "The Chairman Johnson and community Christian to the World's Need." Blue Stamps U, V and W valid service member Mr. Hoehn will aid Communion service will follow. in the campaign now undertaken,

# For Important Session

campus, at 9:30 Saturday morning, his own lunch. At 5:30 Christian with a dinner at the hotel and an mittee. Topic "The Negro in Amand Mr. Arthur H. Gilbert, treas- of an early Christian.

## Salvage, Oh Salvage

age, box or bags and leave them 8:30. in front of the house near the Friday, the Evening Auxiliary

The members of the Council will field Post Office had sold \$3,118.75 Dahl officiating. Burial will follow ed China Relief is a member of the will be completed this week. Trafalso meet together for special worth fo "E" bonds, and the in the cemetery at Rutland. Sur- National War Fund, which will ap- fic has not been delayed as one side of Mount Hermon, has enlisted in ceived after morning service. breakfast at the hotel Sunday Northfield Post Office \$1,537.50 viving are a brother, John Page of peal in the near future to the Amto report for basic training at Fort our church in uniform. DesMoines, Iowa this week. Miss Smith is an accomplished musician and teacher of music and studied On Monday afternoon members for a time in Vienna, Austria, leaving there shortly before the

## Will Form Girls Club

identified with the Girl Scouts, are the morning devotion service over to form a Girls Club under the radio station WHAI, Greenfield, on sponsorship of the local Girl Scout Wednesdays at 9 a. m.

Purrington with a farewell token. ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS I told mother you would see it."

#### Protect Your Home By Theft Insurance Says Arthur P. Fitt

our local town and school nurse, gational church who are enrolled Locust Valley, N. Y., and since of The Northfield Schools will be towns in Franklin county reveals through the efforts of its local Ra- and summer residents held recentwho recently resigned to accept a as members of its various organ- 1917 a summer resident of this held Saturday in Holbrook Hall at that many have made sizeable re- tioning Board and especially of ly, there was recounted how in the position with the hospital at Bing- izations, gather once a year in town, with a home on Rustic Ridge Mount Hermon school. On the ductions. Northfield has reduced its price panel, to maintain the past as well as recently, certain hamton, N. Y., to direct the nurs- September in an annual meeting widow of the late Herbert P. same day the Mount Hermon its rate \$2 from the year previous. balance of purchasing power, be- homes in the community have been honor of the lowest rate which is lished and posted for the benefit been removed, although culprits show a list of the articles it has years ago "breaks" did take place govern themselves strictly accord- ceased. Now added to this advaning to instructions and now the tage, is the naming of a "repreconsumer public must see to it that sentative" of the Ridge Associaprices charged them are no higher tion who will be enabled to act than listed. There must be no quickly and prosecute. With an favoritism, no premium, no black idea of adding to this protection. market. In an effort to render a and to the protection of property community service, instituted by from fire, Arthur P. Fitt has come the Rationing Board in each lo- forward with the suggestion, that cality, all consumers are urged to there is an insurance contract prevent any deviation from the es- which all agents can provide. tablished list of prices and points which in a special policy will proand to report any violations. After tect the contents of all summer all the matter is squarely up to the cottages from theft and burglary purchaser but the public, especial- while vacant for as little as \$7.50 ly the women shoppers must be in- per year. When the plan was defformed. Now there is to be a cam- initely announced, one summer paign of instruction, from which resident immediately covered her the retailer and the buyer will property this week and it appears profit. The rationing system is to that much consideration will be be publicly presented before or- given to the proposition by others. ganizations and groups and the The property of summer residents, reasons for adherence to the ceil- vacant at times, must be made se-

## Rev. Edward C. Dahl

Services and events are as fol-

All Christians are urged to atand more will be heard in regard tend service in their own churches to bring communion to those who are unable to come to church on Sunday, because of age or illness. Please let Mr. Dahl know by church time Sunday morning if anyone wishes this service.

Wednesday at 3, the Women's

Thursday, the Ladies' Sewing Society will hold an all day meeting in the church vestry. Lunch will be served at noon.

The month of October will be a at the church from 2:30-5 and will the new war ration book 4 would Salvage month and the effort will be very happy to meet and talk

street as the work must be hur- will meet at the church at 7:30 to The new highway on Main street riedly done. However before you take up the study in the book

rected list of addresses on file. of boys and girls of this church who have gone into service. On Sunday, October 10th, will you please Miss Carolyn L. Smith, daughter bring or send your boy's addresses

#### THE UNITARIAN CHURCH Rev. Arthur Heeb

Next Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Service of worship and sermon. Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, choir leader and organist. Church school at 10.

Johnnie: "A patch on my pants.

#### MR. FARMER:--

DO YOU NEED CASH TO RAISE A CROP?

If you are going to need cash for seeds, fertilizer, labor or machinery this spring, we would be glad to discuss the matter with you.

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## Judges For The War Bond Prizes In Farm Credit Young Peoples Contest



Mrs. Abbie Sargent, Lawrence prize winning letters in the War A. Bevan, Charles Bardner, and Bond contest. Any member of a cials. A resident of Bedford, N. H.,

women's department of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federa- day carries identical awards. tion. Lawrence Bevan of New Brunswick, N. J., is director of the show the serial number of a War Agricultural Extension Service for Bond registered in the writer's the state of New Jersey. Charles name and purchased during Sep-M. Gardner of Springfield is editor tember. All entries must be subof the National Grange Monthly, mitted to War Bond Contest, Farm and Holton V. Noyes, a resident of Credit Administration, Springfield, Sherrill, N. Y., was until recently Mass., not later than October 10, Commissioner of Agriculture and 1943, the closing date of the con-Markets for New York State.

Holton V. Noyes have agreed to farm family living or working on a farm located in New England, New serve as a board of judges for the York or New Jersey can enter the War Bond contest sponsored by contest by writing a letter of 100 the Farm Credit Administration words or less on "Why I Buy War of Springfield, according to an an- Bonds." First prize is a \$500 nouncement by Farm Credit offi- War Bond, second a \$100 War Bond, third a \$50 War Bond, and 42 prizes of \$25 bonds. A Junior Mrs. Sargent is chairman of the contest for boys and girls who have not passed their 18th birth-

To be eligible, each letter must test. Northfield's young people As judges, they will select the are eligible to participate.

## TOWN TOPICS

this town. There is shown the to attend to house repairs. various articles of the uniform and - Corp. Robert Huber of the U. S. are needed for the local company hall. Men within the ages are invited to join up.

Edward M. Morgan has sold to the American Youth Hostel about eight acres of land in the "Great meadows" section, south of the bridge road, according to a transfer at the Registry.

have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chicoine of Manchester, Conn., four acres of land on the east side of the highway, route 63, at the lower Farms.

A truck of the Tenney Farms caught fire while in Brattleboro on the Main street, near the junction with High street, recently, and was put out by the fire department. A fuel line had broken on the empty truck and damage estimated at \$100 was caused. Richard Clough was the driver.

In Probate Court last week the will of the late Mrs. Mary M. Nye of this town was allowed. Miss Mary M. Nye is the administrator of the estate.

Miss Hope Forman Brigden of Montclair and Ensign Robert John Gilfert, USNR, of Teaneck, N. J., were married in the Episcopal church at Montclair, N. J., last week. Ensign Gilfert is a graduate of Mount Hermon school and Amherst college.

Miss Emma A. Haltnorth of this own is now located at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield for the winter, where her mail from many friends should be addressed.

Members of the Mount Hermon Alumni Association are advised that there will be a brief special meeting in Holbrook Hall, at Mount Hermon school on Saturday, October 2nd, at five o'clock.

The advertisement of the Third War Loan in last week's issue should have been credited to the Northfield Press. It was the third in the series and the first placed Frank W. Pearsall, chairman and N. Y., for the winter. the second by Spencer Brothers.

ber 8, 1941, because a poem pub- she will be this winter. lished on that date was very much Mrs. David Tomkins of Winches-

cent auto accident, will be glad to Conn. learn that he has been returned to

can see no visitors. Dwight Stearns, son of Mrs. Galen Stearns, had the minfortune chopping wood Monday evening. He was taken to the hospital for Boy Scouts Get Call treatment to his injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cregar, who have spent the summer at their cottage on the Rustic Ridge, are returning this week-end to heir home at Richmond Hills,

Roy J. Fish of Winchester road.

air corps training station.

One of the windows of the Mrs. Maude N. Voris of Jamaica, Northfield Pharmacy has a most N. Y., who has spent the summer attractive display in behalf of the at her cottage in Mountain Park, State Guard and the company of was hastily called home this week

some equipment. More recruits Marines, stationed in California, and Corp. William Huber of the which meets weekly at the town Army air service, stationed on Long Island, were recent visitors on furlough at their home here. Both are making good in their careers and ready for service in aerial warfare.

Corp. James Spaulding stationed at the army air base in Rapid City, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kervian here with his parents no Winches-

spent the summer in the White Mountains at Bethlehem, N. H., will return soon for the winter stay

church met on Thursday afternoon to pack a box of various articles bell, the church missionary, at her home station.

Another large box was shipped this week to Crossnore school at Crosnore, N. C., and contained many excellent items of clothing to be used by the school and in their work for the mountaineers. This is the second shipment to be made by freight this year and an- High School News other will be made just previous to the Christmas season. This is the tenth year, Mrs. William F. Hoehn has engaged in this undertaking and she desires to thank all friends who have assisted her in the undertaking.

A daughter was born in the Beverly, Mass., hospital on Friday, September 24, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Kent of Danvers. Mrs. Kent is the former Irene Deming of Mount Hermon.

Miss Therese Simar has closed The Press has received an order her home on the Ridge and left for five copies of its issue of Octo- this week for New York city where

desired. We were fortunate to be ter road recently entertained as able to fill the order from our files. guests for a week's stay, her bro-The many friends of Vernon ther in law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, who was injured in a re- Alexander Tomkins of Stratford,

Mrs. William Voorhies, who has his home from the hospital and is spent the summer at her cottage gradually improving. As yet he in Pine Grove, has returned to her A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reed at the Brattleboro to cut his foot with an axe while hospital on Monday, September 27.

Boys over twelve are invited to

ter road.

at the Northfield hotel.

Members of the Women's Sewing society of the Congregational to be sent to Miss Annie R. Camp-

Miss Fanny C. Hatch, who is now in Springfield, after spending leave for Florida, where she will be quartered at 333 4th Av. North. St. Petersburg.

Mrs. E. L. McIntire and her sister Miss Elizabeth Livingston have closed their cottage on Rustic by the War Loan Committee, Ridge and left today for Elmhurst,

home in Mendham, N. J., this week classman is a dime to cover the The first appearance of the N.

attend the first meeting of Northfield Boy Scouts for the season at the vestry of the Congregational church next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock until 9. There will be thort talks by Mr. Livingston who reeently went into the service, and Mr. Cullum and a discussion of s now located at Camp Wheeler, plans for the coming season. Committee members will also attend Mrs. Etna Stevens, daughter and Louis Abbey, the committee of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miner of chairman, will speak of future Maple street, is at her home for a planned gatherings. Applications Mr. Stevens at State College, Pa., Cullum will continue as Scout mas- nothing repaired or replaced." where he is stationed at the Army ter and Harold Lord will be his . Tourist: "They must have the same kind of landlord we've got!"



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The Home Economics girls have been helping Mrs. Gilmore and Ware prepare the lunches which are served each noon at Center school.

The classes have elected class officers as follows: Seniors: President, Clinton Holthe summer in Canada, will soon ton; vice-president, Leland Law-

rence; secretary, Betty Phelps; treasurer, Norman Bolton; advisor, Mr. Currier. Juniors: President, June Cota;

vice-president, George Phelps. secretary, Rua Jones; treasurer, Neil Churchill; advisor, Mrs. Gilmore. Sophomores: President, Isabell

Stone; vice-president, Gordon Decato; secretary, Richard Huber; treasurer, Rita Cota; advisor, Miss

Freshmen: President, Francis Smith; vice-president, Gabriella Carvalho; secretary, Mary Fisher. treasurer, Alvah Jones; advisor, Miss Midura.

Northfield Grange has invited the teachers, pupils, and school officials to attend the annual Booster Night Program Tuesday evening September 28th.

This Friday evening the Sophomore class is having the annual initiation party for the Freshmen. The admission for each upper cost of refreshments.

H. S. Review was in the form of a free copy for every pupil and teacher. It was issued on Monday. Karlene Tyler and Betty Phelps are editor and manager, respectively, of a staff of twelve girls. While these girls are preparing The Review the rest of the student body is on the field participating in the physical education program, Miss Helen Jenkins, the Home Economics teacher, was married August 27th at Middlebury, Vermont, to Corporal Technician Ken-

neth G. Gilmore. Guide: "This castle has stood visit. She was the former Enide from boys who desire to become for 300 years. Not a stone has Miner and was married recently to Scouts will be received. Gene been touched, nothing altered,

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#### RAIN AT NIGHT

Are you awake? Do you hear the

How rushingly it strikes upon the ground,

And on the roof, and the wet win dow-pane!

Sometimes I think it is a comfortable sound,

we are: Closing us off in this dark, away from the dark outside.

tonight, mysterious and far.

And full of the blind rain's im- and \$30; while the remaining 0.7 | Jay Elias Johnson, 66, died measurable fall!

this ancient thing! How nothing unto the earth-

and we so small! Oh, wake, wake!-do you not feel my hands cling?

Raining and blowing on this house Massachusetts in 1940, 73.2 per lee farm. He left his work eleven

By Helen Hoyt.

#### An Open Letter

To the Editor:

the gift and the greeting card to town meeting.

approval. Briefly it is this:

we will notify them that we are 13 per cent less than at this time setting aside one hour on Christ- in the peak year, 1941. . . . The was Eve in which we will be part of the Nashoba Valley which thinking of them with pride and is in Middlesex county has over

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thanksgiving. The hour will be 1,200 apple growers, in Littleton,

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Emma Powell.

#### Know Massachusetts

were making between \$40 and peals in this Commonwealth. Oh, there is no world left! Only \$50; 33.3 per cent were making darkness, darkness stretching between \$30 and \$40; 16.3 pel West Northfield cent were making between \$20 How nothing must we seem unto \$\frac{1}{2}\$. . . . Massachusetts ranks as Pond read after a period of failing has 56 airports; 29 others have Vernon. One day it will be raining as it been abandoned or closed for the For a time he was postmater at rains tonight; the same wind duration of the war. . . . Of the Vernon center and for 39 years

1,123,448 private households in was employed on the A. A. Dunkwherein we lie: you and I— cent included both husband and weeks ago because of illness. John-We shall not hear, we shall not wife; 8.6 per cent had a male head son was married April 20, 1904 to ever know.

O love, I had forgotten that we vorced or single. 18.2 per cent had vives him. He also leaves a son, a female head of family who was Erwin H. of Vernon, a daughter,

cities and towns. Of these, 69 are four grandchildren. Funeral ser-"union superintendents" having vices will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. "The Friends of Service" met charge of a total of 212 towns, at the home with Rev. E. W. Blackon September 14 to consider three with two to six towns in each un-stone officiating. projects all pertaining to plans for ion. There are 259 public high Christmas for our 200 plus beys schools in the State. . . . The Town church, Rev. E. W. Blackstone, and girls in uniform. The first of Burlington voted to adopt a pastor, on Sunday are at 10.30, two projects were concerned with zoning bylaw at a recent special

be sent to each person. We have DO YO UKNOW THAT . . . Workers at 6.30 with Alfred the money on hand for the former, Although food prices in Boston in- Dunklee, leader. Evening service and expect to make the cards pay creased 39 per cent between Jan-for themselves. The date when vary 1941 and July 1943, the rise church business meeting. Tuesthey will go on sale will be an- was less than in seven-eighths of the leading cities of the United The third plan we would like to States. . . . August motor traffic present through your paper, to all, on Massachusetts highways this our citizens with the hope that it year was 60 per cent less than in will meet with their unanimous 1941. The net number of motor vehicle registrations so far this When the town Christmas cards year, however, is 760,000, only 8 are mailed to our boys and girls per cent less than a year ago and

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devoted to the singing of carols, Mariboro, Hudson, Acton, Stow. brief greetings from boys home on Westford, Pepperell and Groton, leave, a roll call of Service fam- and will need upwards of 1,500 ilies, and at the end, the presenta- extra perosns, including week-end tion of a large flag bearing over workers, to help harvest the crop. To arrange to work, call Concord One reason for this suggestion 1470. . . . Filing of 25 separate is that boys wrote home last De- applications for short-haul air cember saying that they tried to service routes in New England, picture what their families and most of which include Boston. their church were doing during the show something of the development that is expected after the Plans for a Flag Party to raise war. . . . Permits issued during he money for the town flag will August to build 164 new dwelling be announced later. In the mean- units in Springfield, 12 in Longtime we shall be happy to receive meadow and 7 in West Springfield any suggestions for the Christmas constituted 93 per cent of all the new residential building reported by 68 cities and larger towns of the Commonwealth for the month.

. . Tax rates reported for 1943 show the \$14 rate in both Gosnold DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . A and Russell as the lowest in the recent analysis made by the Stu- State; Warren with a rate of tistics Division of the Department \$52.60 is the highest. . . . The cur-Making us feel how safe and snug of Labor and Industries showed rent issue of "A Planning Forum," that 24.3 per cent of the wage published by the State Planning earners in Massachusetts factories Board, contains complete informain June were making weekly earn- tion regarding personnel, practices The rest of the world seems dim ings of \$50 or more; 25.4 per cent and procedures of boards of ap-

per cent ranged between \$16 and Wednesday at his home on the the fourth largest state of the health. He was born in Vermont, Union in wartime shipbuilding. Its April 8, 1877, son of Elias T. and contracts total more than \$1,492,- Alice Denison Johnson, and had 000,000. . . . The Commonwealth spent most of his life in South

widowed, divorced or spinster. . . . Margaret, wife of Robert Baker of Mas achusetts has 208 superintendents of schools for the 351 Stoddard of West Brattleboro, and

Services at the Advent Christian morning worship and communion, Church school at 11.45. Loyal day at 8 p. m., service at Pond chapel and Thursday evening prayer meeting at church at 7.30.

Sgt. Andrew Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stacy, is now an aerial engineer at Moses Lake, Washington. He is also taking flying lessons.

Mrs. Stanley Wilson of Hallo-1 well, Me., has been visiting her father-in-law, Cecil Wilson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombard.

James Eddie Dunklee, 55, died at his home in Vernon Thursday of last week. He had been in ill health the past year. Private funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Vernon Union church. Burial was at the North emetery.

He was born in Rutland, Vt., April 20, 1888, a son of Frank and Nettie (Baird) Dunklee. He married, on June 18, 1918, Mrs. Hattie (Prescott) Nesbit, who survives with two stepchildren, Hazen Nesbit of Vernon and Mrs. Gladys Kidder of Esex Junction, Vt., and four step-grandchildren.

Mrs. Harry Mahoney and two children, who have been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, have returned to their home

in Akron, Ohio. Second Lt. Sophie Szestowicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szestowicki, is an army nurse in London, England.

Mrs. Julia Ennis will again spend the winter with her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Edwards in Niles, Ohio.

Mrs. Ida Doolittle, who came to spend two weeks at the Vernon Home, is remaining for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of Alton Bay, N. H., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Leavitt.

There will be an entertainment at the South school Friday evening at 7.30, given by Bell, the Magician, sponsored by Gordon Buffum's Sunday school class.

"I am sorry I can't accept you, Bill, but circumstances over which have no control prevent me." "And what are those circum-

tances?" "Your circumstances."

Lady: "Are you children twins?" Children: "No."

Lady: "But you are the same ize and look alike. How old are Children: "Nine."

Lady: "There, What did I tell ou? You're twins." Children: "Oh, no, we aren't. We're two-thirds of triplets."

Curious One: "Why do sailors vear such loose-fitting uniforms?" Sailor: "Oh, that's to allow for shrinkage when we fall over-

A junk shop near a railroad crossing in Denver carries a sign with this hint to motorists: "Go eating horsemeat?" ahead; take a chance. We'll buy

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results in fa- the afternoon and 7:30 in the evetigue before the ning. On Saturday, continuous day really be- starting at 2:15. gins. You are irritable, ineffiless work. Weallneedthe

same kind of food to start the day right. We need energy foods. Cereals, butter or enriched margerine, milk, eggs. meat, as well as toast or rolls and

Get into the breakfast habit! Set out to work-or send your family off to work with a hearty breakfast. Be sure it will supply at least onefourth to one-third of the day's required calories. The Menus and Recipes below will help make breakfast a substantial one.

Menu No. I Fresh Fruit In Season Codfish Cakes with Posched Egg Hot Berry Musine Coffee or Milk

Menu No. II Cantaloup with Berries Cornmeal Waffies with Maple Syrup

Bason Coffee or Milk .4 Menu No. III Tomato Juice Waffles with Creamed Chipped Beef Toast Jelly Coffee or Milk

Corn Waffles Bift flour and .1½ cups
.2 tsp. baking powder
½ tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt

.1 egg yolk

% cup drained whole ker-Pour into flour mixture and mix just exough

Corn Meal Waffles

and sift again.

Sift flour and

Cod Fish Cakes Freshen and boll directions on small package salt cod-

Force through fine cutter of the food chopcups hot mashed potatoes / 1 tbsp. melted butter or bacon fat

1 egg, well beaten
1/4 tsp. salt dash of pepper Heat above mixtures until smooth and very Cover and let stand for several hours in the refrigerator. The night before they are to be used, shape into cakes about 2 inches in diameter and ½ inch thick. Roll in flour

and store on covered platter overnight. Fry bacon drippings and serve with bacon o salt pork. Berry Muffins Temp.: 400° Time: 20-25 min.
Sift and measure: 2 cups flour
Add 2 thep, sugar
3 tap, baking powder

and sift again, and add ..........1 cup fresh berries (blue-

1 egg 2 to 4 thep, melted shortening

"Farmer Blunt," asked the college student who was working ? farmhand during his vacation, do you think I'll ever become a successful agriculturist?"

"We-e-ll, you may," doubtfully replied Farmer Blunt, "but you'll neevr be a farmer!"

Their cars having collided, Jock and Pat were surveying the situation. Jock offered Pat a drink from his bottle. Pat drank and Jock returned the bottle to his

"Thank ye," said Pat, "but aren't ye going to have a nip your-

"Aye," replied Jock, "but not until the police have been here."

The young bachelor was asked which he thought were happier, people who were married or people who were not.

"Well, I don't know," he replied. Sometimes I think there is as many as is that ain't, as ain't that

Teacher: "If a number of cattle s called a herd, and a number of sheep a flock, what would a number of camels be called?" Little Johnny: "A carton."

A neutral, visiting Berlin, was curious about the food situation. He turned to a native, who was acting as his guide, and asked: "Is it true that Germans are

"Ah," reminisced the Nazi,

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> Medium: "Ah, I hear the spirit cient, and do of your late wife knocking." Gob: "Who's" she knocking

> > A little girl on returning from visit to her cousins remarked to her father: "Daddy, over there they pray for God to make them good little boys."

"That's fine," said her father. "But He ain't done it yet," she



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